# Evening Telegraph

OFFICE No. 108 S. THIRD STREET. Prior Tomme Casts Fan Cort Unable Short, or Enderson Casts Fan Wanas, payable to the Carrier, and mained to Rubaretters out of the City at Nya Politan Pan Asserta, one Delian asp First Fasts for To. Mostron, for wishly in advance for the period colored.

Advertagement made for a signified insertions.

To Advertisors.

Owing to the grant farrouse in the Circulation of The Swanter Tallows of compelling us to go to place at a mery hour we organize research and arrow to the be handed in as soon as 10 o'clock, If possible, if securi-tions as in a soon as 10 o'clock, If possible, if secur-tions as insertion in all at our continues.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1864.

#### THE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR.

Refore another sun rises bere the year 1864 will be but a name of the past. It will be gone from us, receding further and further with every tick of the clock. Its smiles will fade and its tears will dry. Its great events will look larger upon the page of history, while many of those which agitated our poor mortality will be entirely forgotten, or appear but as trifles, hardly worthy of a place In the

The passing wave of time takes with it many of our best and bravest-many who delighted the ear in the Senate, or who wrapped themselves in the hero's glory on the battle-fieldmany, too, who were the stars of the social circle, shedding light and cheerfulness whereever they appeared. The past is irrevocable, save in thought, and we shall know the loved and cherished ones who have gone before us no more forever on this side of the grave. We will not, however, forget them, for their legacy of words and deeds surpasses all the charms of gems and gold. Our readers will "watch and pray," we suppose, when midnight comes, and the bell mingles a knell and a welcome in its sounding twelve. To all we wish that the day may dawn clearly and brightly, and that Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-five will be, indeed, to them a "happy New Year!"

#### THE GLAD NEW YEAR.

The day is a very unpropitions-looking one in which to look forward to the glad New Year. But we are sure the months that are in store for us are strewed with blessings as general and beneficent as any we have yet enjoyed. The progress of the American Union is like the advance of an immense multitude over an unbounded, farille, and gently ascending surface. Stagnant pools and black abysses, and forests laid waste, may mark the years that are past-darkness and clouds may be round about them; but in the days through which we are moving now are to be found rich fields, exhaustless mines, inealculable internal resources, and powers of invention and the spirit of discovery which shall make the highest use of them all. In the future there are lofty and gleaming summits which we have to ascend, and an Eden of peace which we are to regain. But all the gates through which we are to re-enter it are guarded by flaming swords, some of which we, have shivered and dissipated, and all of which it will be our practical duty to combat During the past few months we have done so much in this way that we have peculiar reasons to look with hope upon the glad New Year.

The self-sufficient pride of the United States is a theme which has often been prated over by foreign journals, and used as a means of taunt to us. It is to be acknowledged that we have a fair degree of pride. We could not have sustained ourselves in this struggle without it. We could not have hoped to wield the wespons of war aright, or to cope against the united interests of foreign powers, without this confidence in ourselves which goes abroad by the name of false pride. We have that conceit of ourselves, that selfknowledge and belief, which are essential to success. Like people who understand their business thoroughy, we are constantly improving from the very lessons which we are continually teaching others in the science of government. Our Government is unlike any other with which history is acquainted. We are evidencing to the world its principles. It was conceived in a time of danger and distress. and it has survived many n shock. Its last and greatest conflict has been the struggle of the last four years. All its strongholds were invaded and outraged. But they are not crushed or subverted. They have been insulted, but with the serenity of all that is truly great, they are potent still.

is sup rifles h

ork stan

er, conne

e casemo unted in

flus of le

ids what

steery, so

two large over.

nlso sta of great drive ti

up, te fe i elovati

eh In a

terrible

marnent but ty-on and enr dented two hur super the sur miles ar cery it settled to the latterner tronge the latterner tronge tronge the latterner tronge tronger trong

fire over

s have b

Through the coming year we have to complete the work which we have begun. We have to satisfactorily prove that we are in the right, and that those who framed the Constitution conceived one of the grandest ideas of human government that has ever been acted upon. The mighty principle upon which our government is erected is that its career is to be coeval with that of the world. Through all time it is to be a monument of all that is best in all the forms of government that have existed. It is to be recognized as the perfect pattern of human government from which all modes of administration are to be modeled.

The New Year should bring us another reflection besides the one that we are to end the war and vindicate ourselves. We have a work to perform in the world of literature and art, and the word "American" is to become synonymous with names which yet unborn generations shall cherish as dearly as the present one does the long-lived reputations consecrated by the past. It is a grand idea; and one that cannot be too devoutly cher- of the fort.

ished, to believe that as years go by and generations die out, the American nation shall outlive all the momentous changes wrought by time, and stand torth a perfect pattern of a New Year, that this it is the tendency of the Constitution to make us.

#### THE WILBINGTON EXPEDITION.

It is never without reluctance that we ap\_ preach a question about which there is not liable to be mistaken, that he who presumes so for the attempt upon the fort was not renewed. judge, should at least avoid obvious causes of we should not consider ourselves justified in discussing the fadure of the Wilmington expecition. We consider the evidence in the case to be so insufficient, that it would savor of precomplion to attempt to render a procise ver- the sally-port? fict. On the other hand, if the subject beonlinely ignored, there is danger of unsuppreion arising in the public mind.

The first thing that strikes us is Admiral CETYR's admission that he did not consider expedient to swalt the arrival of General BUTLES. His words are: -"After the son'wester, the wind chopped around to the westward and gave us a beautiful spell of weather which I could not afford to lose; and the the forts transports with the troops not making their appearence, I determined to take advantage of it and attack Fort Fisher and its outworks," If Admiral Pouran was acting in concert with General Burless, no attack should have sen made without consultation with General BUTLER. If the chief command belonged to the Admiral, he had the right to do what he leased; but if the chief command belonged to General EUTLER, the Admiral had no right to take the initiative against the enemy. If the chief command belonged to neither, the expedition was faulty in its very nature.

Dependent upon whether an expeditionary orce consists chiefly of an army or of a navy the chief command should devolve upon the ghest officer of that service which is to undertake the greater task in the proposed scheme of operations. To order this otherwise, may be fatal to the success of any plan.

In this particular case, no bad consequence resulted from the action of Admiral Portren. If he had squandered his ammunition, so that upon the arrival of General BUTLER, no assault could be made under cover of the fire of the fleet, then, indeed, would the nitack have proved most premature and unfortunate. But it seems that upon General BUTLER's arrival, the fleet was still in condition to bombard the enemy's works, but that General BUTLER declined to assault them. That no bardment, affords no satisfactory reply to censure of a violation of the principle of concerted action, without which any operation is not only liable but likely to fall.

In regard to the explosion of the torpedo bout, the unfortunate results that might have ensued from the action of Admiral Pouren are almost too obvious to mention. The torpedo boat was exploded before the bombardment of Fort Fisher. As General BUTLER had not arrived when the bombardment took place, he must have been absent at the time of the explosion. Now, the theory favorable to the success of the torpedo boat (for there were two theories even among engineers) was that it would so demolish the fort that the work would be untenable. Is it not clear that it behooved the troops to assault immediately after the explosion. Yet, if the torpedo boat had succeeded, the troops would not have been present, for the torpedo boat was exploded on the morning of the 24th instant, at forty-five minutes past one o'clock.

Suppose that the fort had been seriously would it not have been somewhat repaired by the evening of the 24th instant, when General BUTLER arrived? Admiral PORTER says: -"At sunset, General BUTLER came in, in his flag-ship, with a few transports the rest not having arrived from Beaufort." Would the fort not have been in still befter repair on the 25th instant, at the time of day when General Buttle was prepared to land? Admiral PORTER says that "the army commenced landing about two o'clock." So, if the fort had been seriously injured at forty-five minutes past 1 o'clock on the morning of the 24th instant, the Rebeis would have had thirty-six hours and a quarter before General BUTLER's forces ever touched the beach to prepare for

As the torpedo boat did not effect the desired damage, here again, the action of Admiral PORTER was followed by no bad results; but If the torpedo had answered the expectations formed, the haste of the Admiral might have implicated the success of the whole expedition. This case affords still better proof than the first, that expeditions requiring concerted measures should never be entrusted to commanders independent of each other,

We now turn to the operations of the troops The accounts which we possess relative to their performance are not so full as those relative to the other part of the expedition. Undoubtedly it was expected that the torpedo boat would effect so much damage that the troops would be certain to occupy the posttion of Fort Fisher. But the torpedo failed-Yet it is plain that its failure was not conaldered tantamount to a failure of the expedition. Otherwise, why were the troops landed? But when they were landed and captured some of the outworks of Fort Fisher. and the skirmish line, as General BUTLER remarks, was "within fifty yards of the fort, while the garrison were kept in their bomb-proofs by the fire of the navy, and so closely that three or four men of the picket line ventured upon the parapet and through the sally-port," etc., why, we ask, was not this time chosen to

Naroteon laid it down as a maxim that I irreparable. They are with us for a | HOLIDAY PRESENTS an army could pass wherever two mea could few short years. They guide and inplant their feet. If this is true of a march, is is not true of an escalade, when the bosieged periest nation. It is a thought fit for the glad are obliged to shelter themselves in bombproofs? Admired Porrus, in his letter of the 26th instant, in reply to General BUTLER's of the 25th instant, professed his ability to keep the Rebels in their bomb-proofs, and evidently desired that there should be a renewed attempt upon Fort Fisher. But his suggestion does ample testimony. At the best, we are all so not seem to have elicited a favorable response

We, with Admiral PORTER, do not like to error. Without this prefatory qualification, presume to criticize the accuracy of the deliberate opinion of General WETTERL-that Fort Fisher could be taken only by a regular siege; but, if so, how did that handful or daring men got on the parapet and through

From the testimony thus far, we draw the following conclusions:-

1. That the expedition had no commanderin-chief, and although it did not ful on that account, that such a want is, at any time, and in any expedition, liable to be followed by

2, That Admiral Pouren was procipitate in exploding the torpedo boat and in attacking

2. That under cover of the fire from the fleet, an assault should have been attempted All of which is subject to reconsideration in the light of fuller testimony, except, the first

statement, which is a self-evident proposition In conclusion, we must say that it is our impression that the fallure of the expedition was owing to the storm, which delayed on fleet so much that the enemy had time to sens two divisions of troops from the lines about Richmond. Yet the details of the expedition exhibit so much absence of concert that w have thought proper to call the attention of the people to a defect in all movements organized between land and paval forces-a defect so radical that to it may be ascribed the failure of many military operations under taken by nations.

#### DEATH OF THE HONORABLE GEORGE MIFFEIN DALLAS.

It is with deep sorrow that we are compelled to announce the death of the Honora ble GEORGE MIFFLIN DALLAS, of Philadel phia, who expired about noon to-day, at his residence in our city, after a few hours

Mr. DALLAS was born in Philadelphia, July 10, 1792. He graduated in Princeton College with high honors, and commenced the study of the law; was admitted to the Bar, and immediately appointed Private Secretary to untoward event resulted from the early bom- Hon. Mr. GALLATIN, Un'ted States Minister to the court of St. Petersburg. On his return to his native country he recommenced the study of his profession, in which he always had held the highest position. His great legal erudition and powers of comprehension eminently fitted him to hold a leading position in the legal world. He was appointed, as a mark of Presidential favor, to the position of Deputy Attorney-General at Philadeiphia. His fellowcitizens of the municipality, desirous of show ing him their esteem, elected him to the highest position in their gift-that of Mayor of the Quake- City. Upon the expiration of his term, he was appointed United States Distriet-Attorney for the city. In 1831 he was elected to the position of United States Senator for the State of Pennsylvania. After holding this post for two years, he resigned, and returned again to the practice of his profession. In 1837 he was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. Petersburg. He was recalled in 1839, and in 1844 was nominated for the Vict-Presidency on the same ticket with James K.

During his Presidency of the Senate, the question of abandoning the Protective policy and deriving revenue from duties was brough before the Senate in the Report of Hon. R. J. WALKER, Secretary of the Treasury. The Senate was equally divided and Mr. DALLAS had the casting vote. His voice in favor of the bill caused the proposition to become a law. He therefore was the father of this great improvement in our national system. In 1855 he was spoken of generally for the Presidency, but was defeated in the National Convention. On February 4, 1856, he was appointed United States Minister to the Court of St. James. He held the position until 1861, when he was succeeded by Honorable CHARLES FRANCIS

His high position was well filled by him. The trust his country placed in his hands was not betrayed. By years of preparation he was able to hold with credit any post the nation bestowed. He has always paid great attention to our system of government as compared with that of England, and his careful investigation of their institutions made him most popular with Britons.

He is dead. His country has lost a faithful son, the bar an able member, the political world an accomplished diplomatist. His large circle of social friends will moura his loss and miss his genial presence. He was an impressive orator, a superior diplomatist, and a profound statesman; and Philadelphia, the city of his birth, his residence, and death, will always cherish his memory as that of one of her most gilted sons.

## DEATH'S ROLL OF HONOR.

Death has a roll of honor which he delights always to keep full. During the past year there have been many additions to it. All the departments and cliques of the world have lest members. Vacancies have occurred in all the realms of art, science, diplomacy, government. It always seems, when the great and good die, as though their losses could never be replaced. They have done so assault? These men even carried off the flag much for us that it is little enough to do for them, to deem their loss

struct us. They teach us what the great and the beautiful, and the mighty and the good, mean in their various developments. They illustrate what this world was made for, and the purposes which the millions who have been placed on it are intended to work out. Each hard and maked fact with which men of genius have had to deal, is embellished and rendered of use. As the beauty-dropping spowflakes cling around the bold, leafless branches of winter, so the abilities of genius grace the harsh uninviting realities of the world.

In the realm of statesmanship, first in the list, occur the names of the late Hon. William L. DAYTON, Minister to France, who united the integrity of an honest man to the finesse of a diplomat; and Chief Justice ROOER B. TANKY, who, up to a great age proved how falthfulness to oneself may be preserved through the chbs and flows of a public career. In literature we have lost some whom, it should seem, we could least afford to loss. THACKERAY, whose kind beart was always ul even when he wrote most satirically; and whose eyes, whilst they glittered with sarcasm were wet and misty with pitying tears,he large-souled THACKERAY was the first of whose death we received intelligence with the new year. This was followed by the news of the death of ADELAIDS PROCTOR, a poetess of exquisite purity of style, and daintly chosen diction. At home we have been called upon o lament the decesse of NATHANIEL HAW-THORNE, whose slightest writings breathe an aroma akin to poetry, and the mingled grace and stateliness of whose style are like chaste and classic architecture wreathed with flowers. In the army the deaths have been, of course, very numerous. We have become accustomed to the anticipation of losses here, and we consecrate the memories of all in one noble and insting tribute. It would be a long column ndeed which should give a full list of these, The past year has lost us many a member of the rank and file, whose whole war-life has been a continuous evidence of splendid courage and great endurance. The mausoleum which entombs them is the nation's heart, and is the one which, revising the necrolbgy of the year, we have most reason to reverence.

#### MARRIED!

JACKSON-QUINITY -On Thursday Describer 29th 55. at the te Stence at A. W. Haines, by his Honn tayor Henry, JOHEA, JACKSON and LETHILA II UINITY, but h of this city, (Bucks county Int. (I gener COLST. but of this city. (Rucks county fat...) generalizations copy.)

K. LTON-BLAIR.—On the 19th instant, At the radical to the widely atther by the Rucy Charse Hill. Mr. WM. J. KELTON to Miss L.VINIA M. daughter of James Bint. 1894, all of this dity. No cards.

LATH. Ad.—OC. HOUT.—December 19th, at the residence of he iride's father in North Cambien, N. J., by they J. H. Socken, Mr. WILLIAM L. LATHAM of Norvich. Conn., to Miss FRANCIS As OUTHOUT, of amoden N. J.

M) CKE LLAKUE December 29th, by Rev. Wm atheart Mr. G. (18G), MECK) to Miss HANNAH A LAKUR, both of this city. [Doylestown pupers please

lot ints city.

WHIT: CAR-DICK -On the Sch instant by the Rev.
Irvine, D. D., GEORGE C. WHIT: AR to HARRIE daughter of Wm. Dick, Esc., all of this city. DIED.

ANDERSON.—On the 18th instant, MARY, wife of homes Anderson in the 47th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nyided to arrend the fameral on Sanday alternoon, ill o'clock, from No. 729 St. John street, below Brown RIENTER -December 25th, at Cincinnati, Ohio, AMUEL T. CARPENTER, Hospital Chap ain U. ared M years, uners, will take place to day, Hst, from Trinity ch, Swedesborough N. J., at 12% o'clock FERREE-Sudeniv, on the 30th instant, PHILIP FERREE Sudeniv, on the 30th instant, PHILIP FERREE in the 53d year of his age. The frences of the family are requested to attend his inneral, on Morday January 2 at 1 o'clock, from his tale satisface No. 421 Wetherill street. HENSEL. On the list instant, Mrs. JANE MARY HENSEL, wife : Mr. Daniel Hened. Due notice will be given of time of (uneral, 1 OWBER. On Friday, the 30th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M. CALER B. LOWBIR M. D. (colored) in the Sid-rear of this sac.

or of his age.

Its friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his residues. No. 2 Peel street, above dermantown at and second street, on Tuesday, the 3d instant, at I ook P. M. ORRIS. On the afternoon of December 30th, CHAS.

MOFFITT. On the 23th instant, ADAM MOFFITT, 143 years, no friends of the family are respectfully need to attend his tuneral, from his late residence, 223 Fparstreet, on Monday, January 2d, 1885, at one TTON - On the 20th instant, MARY BIRELY SUT-N. reliot of the late William Sutton.

er friends and relatives are respectfu'ly invited to
use the funeral, from her list residence. No. 1124
the atreet, above Shacksmaxon, on Tuesday mornod proximo, at 2 ocues. Funeral to proceed to
out Hill.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

REV. JOSEPH F. BERG, D. B. will preach in the First Heloused Duten Church, corner Skyknyll and SPRING GANDEN Sirents. To morrow (Sanday), in the morning at 10% o'clock, and in the evening at 7% o'clock.

UNION M. E. CHURCH, FOURTH Birset, below Arch.— Sabbath, January I, Islo-Rev. FEANELIN MODIE, B. D., will areach in the mirn ins at 1991 o cooch, and Rev. SAMUEL NIGHTI SHALF in the evening at 7% o block. Prayer Menting at 0% o cl. of sabocci for the evening. What is man:

THE ANNIVERSARY OF LOGAN Square Sabbarh School wal be hald TO-MOR. JOW. January I. at 25 P. M. Rev. John Patton, D.D. ta of Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Mr. MgAgis not Rev. Mr. HENSON. The friends of the School and he public are cordially invited to be present. THE ANNIVERSARY OF Sabbath Schools connected with the First Re and Presisterian Church, BROAD Street, below nee, will take place to-morrow (Sabbath) afterneon ock.

sees will be delivered by Rev, EDWARD HAWES.

WYLIE and Mr. JAMES GRANT, with other peropriate exercises, The public are cordially invited to attend.

### Olfi offi

### CRIGINAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

FORM A COMPANY, Whose property embraces some of the finest Oft TERRI-TORY ON OIL CREEK, just abere

MAPLE SHADE WELL. Also, 200 acres on SUGAR CREEK, Vennige county. For information, apply outil January 6, 19th, to

PHILLIPS & READ,

No. 49 S. THIRD Street, 12-26-01rp SECOND STORY

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

Coral Sets,

Fine Pearl Rings.

12-6-1m

FOR LADIES.

RICH EMBROIDERED

# LACE CURTAINS.

Piano and Table Covers,

WITH

DAMASK OURTAINS,

FOR PARLORS.

I. E. WALRAVEN, MANONIO NABL.

No. 710 CHESNUT STREET.

## WINDOWSHADES

NOTTINGHAM AND SWISS NEW STYLES,

WINDOW SHADES No. 723 KELTY, NEW STYLES, CARRINGTON & CO.

LACES,

MANUFACTURERS

CHERNUT STREET PIANO COVERS. LARGEST STOCK IN THE OTTY AT TOW PROPER

# LACE GURTAINS

BUSINESS ITEMS.

PIANOS CO. 8

MARON A HAMLIN'S

CABINET ORGANS.

Over 5.0 of each of these fine instruments nave been sold by

Mr. C., and the demand is constantly logressing.

For sale only by

CABINET ORGANS.

CABINET ORGANS.

CABINET

J E GOULD, Seventh and Chesnut streets. Pine Old Sherry—
Unsurpassed in this city.

Pavis & Revannes.

Arch and Youth

PRESH MANUFACTURES

FINE CONFECTIONS.

NEW YEAR.

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN,

No. 1210 MARKET Street.

A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.
LATERATURE, PASHION, AND ART.
Price for one year SI.
Hr Office N. E. Corner CHESNUT and SIXTH Str. NEW YEAR'S PRESENT. - GODEY'S

COUNTRY SEAT AND FARM FOR State or to Let.—One-half or all that valuable stonepost Farm, of 100 seres, firmed Turnpike, shows in seven mile stone, and rear Tacony, with a fine view the Delaware river, etc. Mankien-house and othe dwellings to left also, factory and small heaven. And on the premises, or to R. WHITAKER, No. 610 LOCUS.

FOR SALE.—THE MACHINERY, GOOD WILL SHOT FIXTURES OF A PAPER BOX MANUFACTURES OF A PAPER BOX MANUFACTURES OF THE PAPER BOX MANU TORY. Also, the Patent Right, win Machinery.
Apply to WILLIAM H. HYATT, No. 681 N. TENYH
Birret.
13-10 M

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PHILADEPRIA.

PHILADEPRIA.

PHILADELPRIA.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Stockholters of the First National Bank of Philadelphia will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY, January 10, 1805, at 12 o'clock M. o clock M.

An Election for Directors to serve for the casuing year
will be held between the hours of 10 and 20 clock on that
day.

MORTON McMICHAEL, Jl.,
12-3041-10
Cashler.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Blockholders of the "Willow Glen PETRO LEUM COMPANY," will be held at the Orice, No. 4 WALNUT Street, on MONDAY, January 2, 1813, at 17-27-51

NOTICE. - THE SUBSCRIPTION Books of the reansyreants Imperial On Company
will close on 1: ESDAY next, January 3, 1880, at
closet, as which time a meeting of the Stockholders with held at the office of the Coupany, No. 130 S. FIST.
Street. Philadelphia.

JAMES M. SELLIBIS.

12-05-36

Secretary.

THE PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGtoa and Baltumore Estimate Company.

PinLaDelphia December, 1841.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, and an election of Directors, will take place at the Office of the Company. In Wilmington, on the SECOND & ONDAY, 7th January next, at II A. M.

17 22-41-9

ALFRED HORNER, Secretary.

OFFICE OF SECOND AND THIRD Streets Passenger Hailroad Company, FRANK.
FORD Read, below Leitigh Avenue.

Fill-Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be 1 eld at this office on MONDAY, January 3, 1863, at 12 o clock M., when an Election will be haid for a President and twelve Directors, to serve for the washing year. The branches books of the Company will be closed for the days prior to said sleetien.

THOMAS 1001AM.

Berrefary.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING

Birest. PHILADRIPHIA, December 12, 1864.
Wotice is hereby given to the Niecknehmers of this Company that the Annual Meetlix, and an Election for Predicts, six Ainmagers, Teauwre, and Secretary, will take piece on the second MONDAY (5th) of January next, at 28 M. WELLIAM E. WEELS.

12-18 (1-7. Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILroad Company, Office No. 207 S. FOURTE

PRILADELPHIA. December 22,2184.

To avoid detention, the holders of Coupens of this temperal does not he ist growine, are respected to have sheen at this tiffic on or before the list list, when receipts the siven, deducting ten per cent, for State and United States there, and chucks will be roady for delvary on TURSDAT, the 3d of January, in exchange for said results. S. BEADFORD, Treasurer

SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS

ALEXANDER J. HARPER, President of Common Council

### WANTS.

WANTED .-- ANY PERSON WHO HAS a furnished house to cent to address "G," La Pietre House. No obdores.

OIL! OIL!-

Parties, with from \$0 to \$20,000, to form original we to Company now forming order the suspices of goals many order to a marginal with the purchase and many riching 30 per cents as profit of the purchase money.

No SIT WALNUT STREET

PREIGHT CONDUCTORS AND BRAKE-FIRE ADDITES A NUMBER OF STREET, A. S. OR 152 DEC. REPORTS INVESTIGATION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

J. B. FORD. Agent at Wheeling for the Fourth Division.
W. F. SMITH, Master of Transportation.
Baltimurs. Md., December S. 1841.
[3-13-14]

REAL ESTATE-REAL ESTATE-REAL BREATH-REAL ESTATE.

BUAL ESTATE-REAL ESTATES \$5,000,000 WORTH FOR BALE. \$5,000,000 WONTH FOR BALE. 8-SCORE WORTH FOR BALM. NEW MONTHLY CATALOGUE JUST OWT, schio

NEW MONTHLY CATALOGUE JUST OUT, FOR JANUARY. FOR JANUARY. FOR JANUARY. FOR JANUARY, FOR JANUARY. FOR JANUARY, COPIES FOR GRATUITOUS INSTRIBUTION.

COPIES FOR GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTION.

NEW MONTHLY CATALOGUE JUST OUR.

COPIES FOR GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTION. No person withing to purchase city property should fall to get one of my Cataregues: as it exceeds in importance to purchasers may Catalogue ever published in this rity, so matter by whom. Contains a number of first-class Manaions your the city, also about \$1,000,000 worth of Building Late : also, a great number of Dwellings, on vary easy terms for persons of small means. GRORGE C. MILLER, Practical Real Estate Operator (for the last

twenty rears), No. 154 N. SIXTH Street. FOR SALE.-ARCH STREET.-ELE gant Dwelling, north side, west of Fitteenth. Lot 22 by 120, Only \$10,000. Immediate possession. ARCH STREET,-Two large first-class Dwellings, west

of Temps street. Lots 24 and 25 feet front by 150 and 180 feet deep. Stable, etc. Price \$25,000 and \$25,000, ARCHSTREET, -- VERY LARGE lineling, east of Sixth. Lot 15 feet front by 375 feet

deep to Cherry street. Large gurden, stable, etc. Price anty \$25,000. Immediate postestion. ARCH STREET.-Store and Dwelling, very large, altered nagnificently, and located in the most business portion of the street. Lot 25 by 190 to a street. Stable, coach-liquate.

clo. Price \$25,500. ARCH STREET.—STORE AND DWRLLing, No. 119, seat of Second atreet. Lot IT by 101. feet deep. Would be an excellent location for the sale liquor frade. Price only \$0000. Now empty.

Elegant aide-yard Dwelling on Franklin street, shore Poplar, Lot 23 by 110. Price only \$11,000. LARGE SIDE-YARD DWELLING ON Seventh street, above Spring Garden. Lot 44 feet

by 25. Price only \$12,800 Every modern convenience. ARCH STREET.-NEAT FOUR-STORY

owelling, west of Twenty-first street. Lot 18 ,by 125. Price only \$9100. SPLENDID DOUBLE MANSION ON Chesnet street. Large side yard and deep lot. Price

\$40,000. Immediate possession. Neat Dwelling, No. 258 S. Tenth street. Has three-story ouble back buildings. Frice \$6300.

PINE STREET,-Two very neat four-story Dwellings, west of Seventeenth and west of Eighteenth streets. Lots 22 by 100. Price \$15,000 and \$15,000 each.

PINE STREET,-NEAT DWELLING. No. 1642. Lot Is by 100, to Helmuth street, with a welling on that front. Only \$1100 clear, for both. Magnificent four story brown stone Dwalling, on Spruce.

wester Minescenth. Price \$29,000. Lot 22 by 105 to astreet. FOR SALE.-MAGNIFICENT DWELLing, south side of Spring Garden street, west of Thirsenth, opposite the fountain. Lut 22 by 100 feet to Writehall street. Price \$15,000.

SUMMER STREET, south aide, west of Sixteenth, elegant three-quarter front dwelling, in first-rate order. Lot 28 by 111 fee: to Spring street. Price only \$11 500. ELEGANT FOUR-STORY DWELLING.

forth side of Vine atreet, west of Seventeenth; marble up the first story. Lot 22 by 125, to a street. Price only

ARCH STREET, south side, west of Twentieth; only one of those very clegant new four story Dwellings at a low figure. Neat markle front Dwelling, Vine street, west of Seven-

teenth. Lot 27 by 116 to a street. Price only \$10,500. THREE NEAT SIDE-YARD DWELLegs on Fitteenth street, above Oxford. Lots 24 by 100 feet. Price \$6300 and \$6500. One now empty. Nest new Dwellings, cast side of Twelfth street above

Thompson. Lots 18 by 55 feet. Prices from \$5700 to Neat Dwelling, Seventh sirect, above Nobie. Lot 18 by to feet. Price only \$6000.

NEAT DWELLING, NO. 715 BROWN street. Twelve rooms, Lot 18 by 85 feet. Only

Besides near 2006 other properties. Every person desireds of purchasing should call on me first. Catalegues gratis, and sent to any address.

GRORGE C. MILLER, Practical Real Estate Operator for the last twenty years,

No. 154 N . SIXTH Street. FOR SALE - OIL MILLIONAIRES fake motion - Sacrifice unprecedented -- The large four and five stery building at the northwest corner of Third street and Harmony court (north of Wainut). Lot 23 feet from by 120 feet deep, on Harmony court. Price \$20,000, open \$40,000, will rent for \$5000 per annum. Only \$6000 cash required.

ALSO A MAGNIFICENT LARGE Mangion on the best pertion of Walnut streets Large front and very deep lot. Splendid Stable, Coachhouse, Garden, etc. Price \$55,000, and no shatement. GEORGE C. MILLER, Real Estate Broker,

No. 154 N. SIXTH street.

OVERCOATS CHEAP

four hundred and atnoty-four double now (\$404.18).